NEGLECT OF POLITICAL DUTY.

when there was too much attention nuncis to national and State issues, and courts of justice. too little to the practical considerations of more material matters of wealth and strength. Twenty years ago it required six months to make a canvass for govbelief that without honest men in office, the tax-payer's hard earnings will be confiscated by thieves and plunderers. from a prominent and useful citizen:

I cannot forbear expressing the pleasure I felt in reading it; and I only hope that you may continue till you make all those who are too nice to soil their hands with gust, and is never fully matured before politics come out and perform their whole duty as citizens of a free government. It is the best thing you have written for a long time. I only wish you were right upon our new charter and the mandamus question. Our people feel that that is a question of life and teath, and for that reason, while cherishing always the kindliest feelings and against the powerful influence of the

regard for you personally, I am obliged | There is not much danger of a glut of to use every legitimate means to battle APPEAL. If we had you for an ally, instead an opponent, the people would be February, or early in March, while it party having secuples, and fears and ob-February, or early in March, while it is yet too early to think of corn or cotsafe.

We can assure our correspondent, whose

February, or early in March, while it is yet too early to think of corn or cotjections, which, for a time at least, would be insurmountable. And so it ton, the ground can be well prepared ton, the ground can be used to the ground can would be insurmountable. And so it three drams entitled, Ali Pagood opinion we highly appreciate, that the Appeal will never weary in its efforts to arouse the people to a sense of their duty in politics. There is no lesson their duty in politics are duty in the church of Scotland was every mit the Church of Scotland was every mit the Church of Scotland was every mit the Church of Scotland was the Church of Scotland was every mit the Church of Scotland was all of which were produced at the Covent Garden theater, under the manand the potatoes planted. If the ground is well prepared two subsequent plowings will make the crop. For these the
double-shovel or cultivator will be best.

If the soll is ground can be well prepared to proposition in connection was. No proposition in connection with the Church of Scotland was all of which were produced at the Covent Garden theater, under the manand the potatoes planted. If the ground is well prepared two subsequent plowings will make the crop. For these the
double-shovel or cultivator will be best.

If the soll is ground can be well prepared to a sense of its treatment of the church of the chur ought the country. Men who care noth- propriate fertilizers, an acre will pro- ous branches of Presbyterianism which ing about politics-or, caring much, are duce easily from one hundred to three too dainty, spotless and immaculate—are hundred bushels of potatoes. It is not concilable. Almost from the first estabsure, sooner or later, to fall into the likely that we should see here those ex- lishment of the Presbyterian form of hands of knavish demagogues. The traordinary yields of eight hundred or a worship in this country there have been APPEAL advocates a rigid party disci- thousand bushels, which are not very pline, and if good citizens will participate in politics, none but honest men | northern localities. Take the lowest es- | Scotland sent out delegates who estabwill be nominated. Especially in the | timate, one hundred bushels; we who | lished themselves here; and in 1861, a southern States is there pressing need of | buy here always think ourselves lucky | au carnest interest in the election of such | if we get potatoes for a dollar a bushel; officials, from the lowest to the highest, of this one hundred, seventy-five from The southern States have been racked every acre might easily be sent to marand tortured for years by the contending | ket. It is a lucky hit if an acre in cotfactions of knaves who have worked ton makes as good a showing as this, them for their own benefit. If the southern people at large, of both parties and cotton requires four times the labor all colors, could be only made to take and about the same ratio of the lesson to heart which we have time. We do not say every farmer been preaching to them, it would be the should abandon all other crops and turn only thing necessary to begin the healing his whole attention to potatoes. This of their wounds. Let them take as would be as foolish as the practice hithmuch interest in politics as ever-more, erto too prevalent-of sacrificing all in some cases. But let their cflief care other interests to cotton. We wish to synodical assemblies, the principal busibe that no man shall be nominated or make known to our farmers how they voted for unless he is known to be can add a very handsome increase to nonest. Nearly all the corruptions in their revenues. We anticipate a vigoroffice, from which the people suffer- ous and rapid growth of this new indusabuses of power, abuses of trust, abuses | try. We shall see our farmers studying of privileges-are, in reality, not so the potato, and giving as much care to much the fault of our system of govern. | the proper methods of its cultivation as ment as of the citizens who are entrust- they now do to cotton. We shall see ed with its administration. The diffi- them carefully selecting and preserving culties that beset us as a body politic, their seed, and not find whole neighborthe errors of legislation, the corruptions | hoods (as we sometimes now do) openof official life, the incompetency, thrift-lessness, improvidence, short-sighted- spring. We do not mean to be wild and Provinces, holding the same doctrine, ness and want of integrity that every- enthusiastic, but we fully believe that where prevail in the management or mismanagement of public affairs, are within ten years the money that Tennessee will receive for her early potatoes that they should unite and thus form attributable in the main to the neglect from the northwestern cities will be one Presbyterian church in the Dominof duty on the part of good and honest | counted by millions. We did intend to men in the selection of those to whom the | add something concerning full, but we honors and responsibilities of office reserve this for a future article. are awarded. And it is an evil that feeds and grows upon itself; but it THE IRISH AND OUR REVOLUTION. is not the politics of the people, it is An interesting controversy has recentthe people themselves that are to be | ly sprung up as to the part the Irish | blamed for it. We shrink from political played in the American revolution. We associations, for the reason that their atmosphere and surroundings have become degenerated, but we make no grandfather of an editor of this paper. One of these was the question of State

There has been a time in Tennessec,

A NEW GOLD MINE.

concerning some of the new industries ernor. Then there was no railroad fa- developing and enlarging in our State, tion, off Machias. The Springfield cilitles, and candidates canvassed every adding to the variety of the produce of (Mass.) Republican thinks these things county in the State on horseback, and our soil and opening new sources of are good to remember when the native the people neglected their business in trade. To-day we propose to add some- American spirit begins to rise. attending barbecues, mass-meetings and thing more. We shall be a little more public discussions. During these times | explicit and minute, and we cannot help labor was abandoned for party excite- believing that the conclusions toward ment, and the minds and aspirations of which our remarks point will passess all our young men trained more for partici- the force of demonstration. We can all the degeneracy of the times. In every pation in the management of public af- remember when the Irish potato was a city, town and village there are thoufairs and less for the mechanical arts very insignificant affair among the farm and the great material industries products of this region. If it was not characters untarnished, who are suffer- strolling alone amid some delightful of life. But the telegraph, the forgotten, and there was time to do it, a ling for the comforts of life. But it seems railroad facilities and the progress little space in the "truck-patch" or in of the press have changed all these the spacious garden was carelessly things. That good old time has gone. plowed and furrowed, the small potatoes, It passed into the past with the storm of | not fit for table, gathered up and hastily war that swept away so many of the flung into the furrows, then slovenly old usages and habits and traditional plowed once or twice, and perhaps a few and Mr. Beecher to be paid five hundred asked for the name of the song, which customs of our people. And now we bushels of this noble esculent of diminuhave an almost opposite extreme. tive size and wretched quality would be There is too little attention bestowed found in the patch, if the trouble were upon politics-too little care for the great taken to search for them. The public interests; an indisposition to see | idea that this crop could be cultivated that none but good men are nominated | at a profit so that its product might be and elected to office. The APPEAL has sent to the market as a handsome addiand elected to office. The APPEAL has sent to the market as a handsome addi-endeavored to arouse the drones and the tion to the annual revenue of the farmer to the world than he has ever been, for Mr. Kemble. Bishop, at the sturggards to a sense of their duty in this | would have seemed ridiculous. Now a respect. We are gratified to know that remarkable change is beginning. We say its course is cordially indorsed by those | beginning, for we believe what we see good citizens who see and act upon the now is only a small beginning of what we shall ere long see grow into magnificent proportions. The few hundreds of barrels of potatoes that we saw this year The following communication emanates | preparing for shipment one the sidewalks of Front street, in a few years will be EDITORS APPEAL-Your editorial on reckoned by scores of thousands. See "Personalities in Politics" is so true and | if our conjectures are not correct. Early so forcibly and admirably written, that In June our crop begins to come to market. The crop in the northwestern States does not begin to appear till Au-

September. Here are at least two or the monopoly of the potato market in all the cities of the northwest. Chicago million, and the smaller cities to be supplied will easily supply another million. uncommon in Colorado and some other

come degenerated, but we make no grandattier of an extra purification. We com- The Baltimore San has an article which summary manner: "In the United plain of ills that exist without attempt- | throws much light on the part the Irish | ing to apply the means of cure. We acted one hundred years ago. It is gendespair of reforms that none others but | erally supposed that in the days of the | which may exist respecting the question ourselves have the capacity to accom- American revolution the colonies were, plish, and waste in idle objurgations of with inconsiderable exceptions, all the folly and turpitude of the age the English. This was true to a great extent time and the energies that, rightly used, of Virginia and other southern States, and was likely to be the subject of much would restore all branches of the public But it appears that New England itself service to their proper and healthful con- contained a large element of Irish. We dition. It is the great mistake of many have recently referred to the statement | the hands of a board, the membership of otherwise unexceptionable citizens that of the Irish World that a large body of which shall be continued after the conthey abjure all active interest in politics. | the New England militia, that from | summation of the union by the remnant This is the real curse of the country, that New Hampshire, at the battle of Bun- members having power to fill vacancies the intelligent and reputable masses have | ker Hill, was Irish. The Chicago Triit in their own hands to avert, and bune took exception to this statement of shall continue on the same principles thus preserve the civil institutions, the the Irish World, and said there was no and for the same purposes as at present common prosperity, the moral tone of record of any extensive emigration until the vested rights of all ministers the nation unimpaired. Our correst of Irishmen to New Hampshire their rights shall be held to be the folpondent, in his high commendation of before the revolution. The Irish lowing: the APPEAL, exaggerates its influence | World shows that there is such as much as it exaggerates its opposition | a record; recalls the settlement of Lonto the People's protective union. The | donderry in 1719 by a colony from Lonnated much of the opposition to it. dred New Hampshire troops that fought has been liberally patronized by the think that Irish emigration dates only sturdy tax-payers of Memphis. What from the famine of 1845. The great tide us to urge good men to combine for the The Germans have made the only ex- four hundred dollars each, when the reapplies with equal force to those who begun twenty-five years ago. An ex- ive duties of the ministry. The tempohave united for the purpose of exposing ception, however, should be made in ralities board shall, if necessary, draw property. Taxes are compulsory, and was more largely increased from Ireland bec, as its first moderator. Thus united money should not be voted beyond what | than from all other nations in the years | the Prespyterian church is the largest is absolutely necessary for the bare frame- before the revolution, and these brought of the Protestant bodies in Canada, hav-

zens to engage in politics, to expose cor- the history of those days are frequent sisted in their dissent from the union, a ruption and fraud, to see that there are | enough. Two at Bunker Hill have been | formal protest, based on the opinions of inflexible and prompt collections and referred to; and for the cannon and pow-SATURDAY. : : : JULY 24, 1876. an economical distursement, to on- derused there the patriots are indebted courage the faithful public officer, to in- to John Sullivan, afterward major-gen- taken legal action to recover out of the dict and punish the defaulter, to urge eral, who committed what the historians hands of the united body the securities retrenchment and reform, to resist to | call the first overt act of war in seizing and perhaps in all the southern States, the last extremity fraudulent and illegal Fort William and Mary at Newcastle, bundred thousand dollars. What there bonds and obligations of every kind, New Hampshire, with its stores, the actions will amount to is difficult now given to politics; when the intellectual and to inculcate a strict observance of winter before. His brother, James Sulenergies of our people were devoted too law, order and the mandates of our livan, afterward governor of Massachusetts, was another active patriot. The first 'American commodore, John Barry, was an Irishman, and it was an Irish-We have said something heretofore man, Jeremiah O'Brien, who fought and won the first payal action of the revolu-

THE money which Beecher proposes with infamy, is a sad commentary on the defiled Beecher is to become rich on that he has been engaged for a lecturing tour west of the Mississippl, some fifeling expenses added. The great Plythe proceeds of his new notoriety, which popular pulpit speaker.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

The Late Consolidation of the Various

Canadian Branches of that Church. Montreal letter to the Chicago Times.] One of the principal events by which the present year of grace will be distinguished in the history of the country is the union of the different branches of the Presbyterian church. Want of time has prevented me from alluding to it before, although the telegrams will have informed you of its consummation some three months wherein we could have two or three weeks ago. Negotiations and discussions to that end have been going on for some time past, two years all the cities of the northwest. Chicago at least, but without avail until now. and St. Louis are each claiming a half With such a hard-headed, time-honoring, conservative class of men as that composing the assemblies of the Scotch early potatees. Now see what the much one party in the church might be farmer here in Tennessee can do. In convinced of its expediency, and so In a still later communication to Bishop If the soil is good, or is treated with ap- | was the proposition to unite all the variseparated under such hostile circumstances, and on grounds apparently irrerepresentatives of the Established Church of Scotland and of the Free church. In 1833 the United Church of union was effected between that and the Free church synod in this country, under church here—the Established Church of Scotland and the Canada Presbyterian church. These two churches, after several years of struggle, are now united in nction with the two branches of church in Canada." Of all these different branches, and of all those who so strongly opposed the union, only some three or four clergymen, of whom the principal is Rev. Savin Lang, of this city, have persisted in their opposition. The union was effected at a time when all the various bodies were holding their annual ness of such assembly this year being the settlement of a basis of union and the election of delegates to the general assembly. The general assembly met in this city, and, after about three days discussion, articles of union were drawn

> to the article of union runs as follows: "The Presbyterian church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, the Canada Presbyterian church. the Church of the Maritime Provinces, in connection with the Church of Scotland government and discipline, believing that it would be for the glory of God and ion, independent of all other churches in its jurisdiction, and under authority to Christ alone, the Head of His church and Head over all things to the church, agree to unite on the following basis to be subscribed by the moderators of the respective churches in their name and

up and signed, and the consummation proceeded with at once. The preamble

on their behalf." These articles, in so far as they conern the question of faith and doctrine, States the fullest forbearance shall be allowed as to any difference of opinion of State grants to educational establishments of a denominational character." Another was the question of the temporalities fund, which is a very large one, jealousy and suspicion. With regard to this it was provided that the temporalities fund shall remain as at present, in caused by death, resignation or other wise, and the administration of the fund and probationers shall have elapsed and

"First-The annual receipt by minis ters now receiving four hundred and fifty dollars, four bundred dollars, or two hundred dollars, of the same amount impecunious dead-beats who have been prominent in this organization origi- donderry, Ireland, the sons of which during their lifetime and good standing in the church; second, the annual receipt of two thousand dollars in per-There is much in the People's protective union that is to be commended.
For nearly thirty-five years the APPEAL

dred New Hampshire troops that fought
at Bunker Hill under Stark and Reid,
both born of Irish parents; and then reminds Americans that it is an error to
with thousand dollars in perpetuity by the treasurer of Queen's college; and, third, the annual receipt of
two hampshire troops that fought
at Bunker Hill under Stark and Reid,
both born of Irish parents; and then rewith thousand dollars in perpetuity by the treasurer of Queen's college; and, third, the annual receipt of
two hampshire troops that fought
betti the treasurer of Queen's college; and, third, the annual receipt of
two hampshire troops that fought
betti to be commended. time of the union, and by all recognized probationers and licentiates engaged in active service during their lifetime and paper. The same reasons that prompt world declares, has always been Irish. od men to combine for the suring honest men in office ception, and their coming had scarcely the consent of the fraud and preventing a confiscation of favor of the German settlements in upon the capital of the lund in order to fraud and preventing a confiscation of the German settlements in their property. It is in the interest of Pennsylvania and the northern portion soon as the fund or any part of it shall ary, Scientific, Agricultural, Philothe tax-paying people to have all good of Maryland. In 1771 and 1772, seven-men engage in politics, and we can cer-teen thousand three hundred and fifty it shall, with the exception of the aforetainly have no objections to tax-payers emigrants from Ireland reached Amerigong still further by uniting for a still ca; within a fortnight in August of the capitalized be appropriated to a same capitalized by a same capitalized by appropriated to a same capitalized by appropriate capitali capitalized, be appropriated to a nomegreater protection. People have a right | next year, three thousand five hundred | mission fund for aiding weak charges in to bind themselves together for the purpose of preserving and defending their delphia. The population of the colonies delphia. The population of the colonies the United church assembly of the United church elected Rev. Dr. Cooke, of Que-

one or more eminent lawyers, who served previous to its consummation, and since then these new dissenters have which formed the temporalities fund, amounting to between four and five make one of the prettiest causes eslebres which ever came before the courts.

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

The Circumstances Under Which John Howard Payne Wrote the Song.

Brooklyn Eagle's Review of Harrison's Life Mr. Payne on one occasion in 1835, bile at New Orleans, when questioned n the subject of the music of Home Sweet Home, told his personal friend, making out of a reputation blackened Mr. James Rees, of Philadelphia, that the air was not wholly original with Mr. Bishop, and related the following pleasant anecdote concerning it. He said: "I first heard the air in Italy, One sands of impecunious preachers, with beautiful summer morning as I was scenery, my attention was arrested by the sweet voice of a peasant girl who was er rying a besket laden with flowaccount of his disgrace. We see it stated ers and vegetables. This plaintive air she; illed out wir's so much sweetness and simplicity that the melody at once teen or twenty lectures to be delivered, after a few moments conversation, I dollars for each of them, with his tray. she could not give me, but having a slight knowledge of music myself, barely enough for the purpose, mouth pastor seems to have found a I requested her to repeat the air, which she did while I dotted down the notes as in the evening of his life he may enjoy best I could. It was the air that suggested the words of Home, Sweet Home both of which I sent to Bishop, at the even in the best days of his fame as a know the air perfectly well, and adapted the music to the words." This statement is fully sustained in the letters of Mr. Payne to Mr. Bishop, which was introduced in the volume. There have been many ridiculous statements made as to the circumstances under which Mr. Payne wrote the words of his celebrated song. "Some," says his biographer, "have stated that he was residing in London at the time, without a shilling in his pocket; others have stated that 'on a stormy night, beneath the dim flickering of a London street-lamp, gaunt and hungry, and without a place to shelter his poor, shivering body, he wrote his inspired song upon a piece of ragged paper picked from the sidewalk." This was not so. The letter of Mr. Payne, above quoted, proves directly to the contrary. We see by his acknowledg-ment to Bishop of the receipt of eighty pounds that he was comfort-

sbly situated when preparing Clar-for the stage. We admit that Mr. Payne never, at any period of his eventful life, accumulated any considerchurch, it was no easy matter to bring able amount of wealth; but those who about so important a change. However knew the state of his circumstances knew that he never was a street pauper. most everything be ever did has been doubted, and it is somewhat surprising that his consulship at Tunis has not Fools have been found who doubted that Shake-peare wrote his own plays, and that Poe was the author of the Raven, and, with all their mooting of the question, they never could find anyone else who did perform the works. At one time it was stated that Mr. Payne did not write the words of Home, Swee Home! The assertion called forth in quiry. Washington Irving was applied to on the subject, and his reply was that he had been unable to discover who else

did, and he could see no reason for

doubting the authorship.

Weekly for Clubs of Five or more post-

A SKILTIOU

Well-Digested Summary

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

AS WELL AS THE

AND IS FILLED WITH

LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

sophical, Religious, ordinary news. the Farmer, Manufacturer, Mechanic and Merchant.

CHEGARAY INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES AND MISSES.

work of sossety. All beyond this is theft. In a word, the APPEAL maintheft. In a word, the APPEAL mainwhich counted for a great deal when the counted for a great deal when MADAME D'HERVILLY, tains that it is the duty of all good citi- the struggle came. The Irish names in | rolls. On behalf of the few who per- 1527 & 1529 SPRUCE ST., Phila, Pa.

Commence on MONDAY, July 12th, their

Remnants of Lawns,

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SPECIAL ARROW COTTON TIE NOTICE. WE beg to inform the numerous friends and patrons of the ARROW PIE-that owing to the high rate of gold and high rates of freight from Liverpool to New Orleans, we have this day advanced the price of our IRON COTTON TIES to five and one-

PRICE LIST, JUNE 16, 1875, AT WAREHOUSE, NEW ORLEANS. In lots under 500 Bundles...... In lots of 500 " and over...

Gen'i Agents American Cotton Tie Co., New Orleans.

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Lauderdale County, Ala.

HE Hotel at this place will be open for the season of 1875 on June 188. The waters e unequaled for the cure of Dropsies, Dys-psia, recrofula, all diseases of the Skin and Peculiar to Females. It is the sim of the proprietor to keep a Hotel not excelled in its accommodations by any watering-place in the south, with all the privacy and retirement of home-life.

Amusements are Billiards, Ten-Pins, Croquet, first-rate Fishing and Boating in Shooi Creek, and splendid Music for Lawn and Ballroom by Prof. Frank Saunder's Brass and String hand. Bound-Trip Tickets al reduced rates on the Memphia and Charleston Hallroad and all connecting lines, good till November. Bag-gage checked through to the Springs. Round trip from Memphis, including stage fare, mi. 50

For further information and sirculars, a dress W. P. ELLES. Board-\$45 per month.

DEER PARK HOTEL, Baltimore and Ohio Eailroad, WILL OPEN JUNE 21, 1875.

IOHE DAILEY - . . Manager,

(Formerly of Glades Hotel, Oakland),

NOTICE. THE insolvency of the estate of Fletcher Lane, deceased, having been suggested at the July term of the Probate Court, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to appear and file the same, with the Clerk of the County Court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 18th day of November, 1873.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSER,
This July 16, 1875. Administrator.

JAMES FLAHELTY | J. J. SULLIVAN.



FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS,

317 and 318 Second Street, Near Mouroe : : : MEMP-IIS, TENN Flegant Robes, Gents' Suits, and all kinds of foffin Trimmings for sale. Special attention add to the Removal of Remains. jy:6

Notice to Contractors.

B1DS will be received at the office of John Monday, the 2sth of July, at 12 m., for the erection of a building on the Poorhouse grounds. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of John T. Elliott, 35 Second street,

JOHN T. ELLIOTT,
J. W. HERRING,

Luis 10, 1875.

I. D. CONAWAY,

Real Estate and Collecting Agent, No. 10 Madison St., Homphis, Tenn. A LL business intrusted to me will receive prompt attention. Charges always roa-Refers by permission to Col. W. L. vances
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speaking) and principles (graining winting and criticism) of the English Asinguage, Geography, History, Elements of Science, Mathematics and Book-Keeping are thoroughly laught. The Classical course includes the studies mentioned, together with the critical reading of standard Latin, Greek, French and German authors. Those who complete the above are prepared to pursue a University course with profit. Board including fuer, lights and was hing, 5.2 per month. Tuition per ression of 20 weeks, \$25. The next session begins August 9, 1875.

The Principals enjoyed a four years preparatory training by the Elughams of N. C., and were first honor men in their respective classes at the University of N. C., under Gov. Swan's administration. We refer by permission to Bishops Paine, McTyeire and Marvin; Hon. Wm. S. Fleming and Rev. J. C. Stitchell, D. D., Pastor Presbyterian Church, Columbia, Tenn.; Rev. W. Stoddert, Pastor Presbyterian church, Lynnville, Tenn. Send for circlairs

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